

Today Flier Goes 368 Miles an Hour; Breaks Record

95 Billion K. W. Hours
The Lost Airplane
Carpenters \$100 a Week
An Unchopped Octopus

By Arthur Brisbane

Over 95,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours, the figure that the statisticians figure that the country will use in 1929 this country will use power, artificially created, amounting to 95,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. To realize what that means to national prosperity remember that all labor was done formerly by the muscles of men, horses, oxen, mules.

Every additional electric horsepower put to work in the United States means greater efficiency, greater prosperity.

Loss of the transcontinental flying machine is a disaster similar to many that inevitably follow each other through the years. It is nothing more and has no important meaning for flying or the future of flying.

In the week of that flying disaster, which killed eight people, 200 were lost at sea. Passengers did not abandon sea travel.

It appears that the pilot, miscalculating his height, or bewildered in fog, drove his plane into the side of a mountain. It is even suggested that he had turned round and was flying west, perhaps seeking in the fog, to return to his landing field, not knowing that he had passed the mountain range.

The loss of those eight lives will have others. Pilots courageously indifferent to their own safety and devoted to the art of flying, will realize that, with passengers, SAFETY COMES LITERALLY FIRST.

It will be impressed upon them that they cannot proceed in fog or under the SLIGHTEST UNCERTAINTY.

It is not "coming through" but losing your passengers safely that counts. Fortunately public spirited men that have invested large sums, knowing that inevitable loss faced them in the operation of flying routes and determined to promote aviation in America, are not discouraged by any accident.

Nor will the American public be discouraged. It intends to fly and will fly.

Jewish theaters in New York may not open this fall, because carpenters, now getting \$100 a week, minimum, demand a 25 per cent increase.

Managers say they can't afford it. On the other hand, they say they can't operate with nonunion carpenters. Nobody would touch them. Their customers all believe in unionism.

Even the young ladies in the chorus getting \$40 a week demand more.

One hundred dollars a week for discontented stage carpenters recalls pleasantly an early President of the United States complaining that in his day you had to pay almost \$100 a YEAR to a first-class workman.

Gasoline and gasoline prices are cut in Pennsylvania. A real price war may come.

United States compelled Standard Oil to chop itself into several pieces, in primitive days, the Standard Oil Company, the business the better for the country.

The British "Shell" Co. comes out with a new name, under the same name, from the brilliantly painted yellow automobiles, rents the best of cars, and raises prices as it pleases from Seattle to Miami and the United States government doesn't tell it to chop itself into pieces.

Perhaps Standard Oil will be allowed to fasten the pieces together again, or even make one oil company to fight the British invasion.

Claudius Huston of Tennessee was elected chairman of the Republican national committee yesterday. Dr. Hubert Work, of Colorado, chairman of the hard, ungrateful job, warmly thanked by President Hoover.

With the announcement of Mr. Huston's election came a jump of \$1 a bale in the price of cotton. It is due to a cut of more than 700,000 bales in the crop expected.

Nevertheless, it will help the liquor program to make the South Republican.

Twenty-seven European nations are working at a plan called The United States of Europe, by Germany, France, Italy, and others, but not in there is an "anti-American" pact.

That's another hint to President Hoover, and others responsible to make this country strong enough to take care of itself.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, investigating Sweden control of the liquor, reports "no saloons, no profits for anybody, no prohibition, and crime and drinking are cured."

That is interesting, although you can't do anything about it here. Prohibition is in the constitution and will stay.

WEATHER

Today, warmer, with showers and probably thunderstorms; Wednesday, clearing and cooler; moderate to fresh southeast and clear, shifting to west winds.

High tide, 5:05 a. m.; 5:50 p. m.

Low tide, 1:15 a. m.; 7:04 p. m.

Light all vehicles tonight at 7:00. Details on Page 14.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS CLOSE

WOMAN HELD IN GEM 'ROBBERY'

Senators for Shearer Probe

HALF NAVAL FLEET MAKES 368 MILES AN HOUR

Hub-Bound Train Is Derailed; Two Hurt

ONE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

British Barbers May Spoil Kenney Haircut

IN NEWS TODAY

What It Means to Be President—By CALVIN C. COULDGE

Baring Big Auto Fraud

LAY INSURANCE FRAUD DOCTORS AND LAWYERS; LABOR ITS INCREASE RATES

Union Leaders Beaten by Carolina Mobs

Province Town Auto Crash Hurts Three

WOMAN HELD IN GEM 'ROBBERY'

Senate to Hold Vote Until December

Bank Statement

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Senate Naval Committee today voted for an investigation of activities by American shipbuilding corporations in connection with international naval limitations conferences.

The committee's decision must be approved by the Senate before it is expected to be ordered by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, who first called upon the committee to inquire into statements by William B. Shearer, big navy advocate, that he was employed by shipbuilding corporations to represent them at the unsuccessful 1927 Geneva conference.

Another meeting of the committee was called for Thursday by the Senate.

Calshot, Eng., Sept. 10 (AP)—Riding a blue and silver seaplane, Squadron Leader A. H. Orlebar, captain of the British Schneider Cup team, today raced down a marked course of three kilometers, to break all the speed records in the world and set a new mark of 368.3 miles an hour.

Clocked by a new timing device, the results of which were announced more than three hours after the actual flight, Orlebar's average for four consecutive laps over the course on Southampton water was 368.3 miles an hour of 23.1 miles an hour better than the new world record established Saturday by Flying Officer R. L. Mitchell.

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Two persons were injured and more than 60 others had narrow escapes today when a New Haven Railroad train, bound from New Haven to Boston, left the track at New River, just west of Williamette, plunging into a sandbank.

The injured were Miss Grace Averdi of Capitol Ave., Hartford, who was given hospital treatment for a strained back, and Preston W. Cobb, express messenger, also of Hartford, who suffered from a crushed shoulder.

The entire train, including engine, baggage car, Pullman, smoker and day coach, was derailed.

The locomotive and tender overturned, as did the baggage car. The passenger car remained upright.

Bridgeport, Sept. 10 (AP)—A world's altitude record in an airplane powered with an O-25 type engine was broken today when Milton Hamon, manager of the airport here, received word from the National Aeronautical Association that his flight on Aug. 24 would be ranked as the highest of any plane to a height of 12,000 feet over this city.

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—With the crisis of "long live one hundred percent Americanism" piercing the air, mobs gathered in Charlotte, Gastonia and Henderson City and raided the office of Communist organizations which financed the legal battle for Fred Lott and nearby towns today in the wake of the sudden close of the trial of 18 alleged Communists and athletes for the assassination of Police Chief O. F. Adenholz of Gastonia.

The trial was closed when one of the jurors suddenly went insane.

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He is Loopy Arico, aboard the Leviathan, steaming rapidly to Southampton. "A decent haircut," British barbers are all up about it. They see no use in splitting hairs over the issue.

Consequently the king of the scissors are up in arms.

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Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Senate Republican leaders at a conference today decided to seek a postponement until the regular session in December of a vote on the pending Norris resolution to deny William E. Ware, Republican, Pennsylvania, a seat in the Senate.

Search for Mrs. Leslie began in June, 1928, after seizure of part of the jewelry from a Fifth Ave. dealer, who said Mrs. Leslie had sold it to him as Mrs. Emerson's.

Mrs. Emerson was in a sanitarium in Connecticut, recovering from a nervous breakdown, and her arrest was held up pending release there.

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Treasury balance, \$26,004,371; U. S. Customs receipts, \$18,000,725.

Bank Statement

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WHITE HOUSE FUNCTIONS SUCCESSFUL DUE TO WIFE, COOLIDGE SAYS

PRESIDENT'S SOCIAL DUTIES ARE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

THE Boston Evening American today publishes the second of a series of revealing articles by Calvin Coolidge on "What It Means to Be President."

By CALVIN COOLIDGE
ARTICLE 2

THE Secretary of State is the agency through which the President exercises his constitutional authority to deal with foreign relations. All the intercourse with foreign governments is carried on through the Secretary of State, and a national of a foreign country could not be received by the President unless the accredited diplomatic representative of his government made an appointment for him through the State Department.

All foreign approaches to the President are through this department. When an ambassador or minister is to present his credentials, the under-secretary of state brings him to the White House and escorts him to the Green Room.

After the President has taken his position, standing in the Blue Room accompanied by his aides, the diplomat is then brought before him. He presents his letters with a short formal statement, to which the President responds in kind. When the mutual expressions of friendly interests and good will have been exchanged, the accompanying staff of the diplomat is brought in for presentation, after which he retires.

Except when foreign officials are presented for an audience in this way, the etiquette of the White House requires that those who are present should remain until the President and the Mistress of the White House retire from the room.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS IMPORTANT

A COMPETENT man is assigned from the State Department to have the management of the White House official social functions. He has under him a considerable staff located in one of the basement rooms, known as the Social Bureau. They keep a careful list of all those who leave cards and of the officials who should be invited to receptions, which is constantly revised to meet changing conditions.

While the President has supervision over all these functions, the most effective way to deal with them is to provide a capable Mistress of the White House.

I have often been complimented on the choices which I made nearly 25 years ago. These functions were so much in the hands of Mrs. Coolidge that sometimes I did not know what guests were to be present until I met them in

the Blue Room just before going in to dinner.

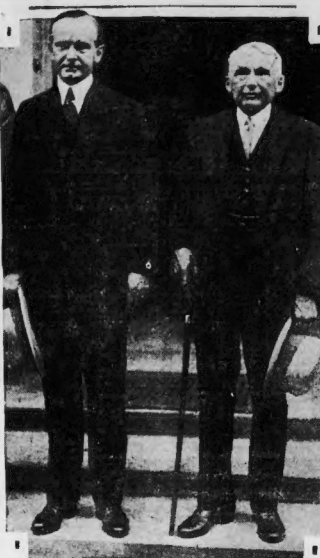
These social functions are almost as much a part of the life of official Washington as a session of the Congress or a term of the Supreme Court. The season opens with the Cabinet dinner. Following this comes the diplomatic reception, the diplomatic dinner, then the judicial reception, the Supreme Court dinner, then the congressional reception, and the Speaker's dinner, with the last reception of the year tendered to the Army and Navy.

About 50 guests assemble at the dinners, except that given to the diplomats, when the presence of the ambassadors or ministers of each country represented in Washington, together with their wives, brings the number up to about 90. The Marine Band is in attendance on all these occasions. Following the dinners a short musical recital by famous artists is given in the East Room, in which many additional guests are invited.

A reception is a particularly colorful event. About 3500 invitations are issued. When the guests are assembled, the President and his wife, preceded by his aides and followed by the Cabinet members and their wives, go down the main staircase, pausing for a moment to receive the military salute of the band, and then pass to the Blue Room, where the receptions are always held.

When the foreign diplomats are present in their official dress, the scene is very brilliant. After all the presentations have been made, the President and his wife return to the second floor. Immediately after this there is dancing in the East Room

Out for Capital Stroll



Calvin Coolidge, when he was President, leaving the White House for a stroll with Secretary of State Kellogg. (International Newsreel photo.)

to furnish entertainment while the long line of cars comes up to take the guests home.

WHEN ROYALTY CALLS AT WHITE HOUSE

WHENEVER the prominent officials of foreign governments visit Washington, it is customary to receive them at a luncheon or dinner at the White House.

When the Prince of Wales was here in 1924, we were in mourning, so that he lunched with us informally without any other invited guests.

When the Queen of Roumania came to Washington, she was entertained at dinner. There have also been Princes of the reigning houses of

Japan and of Sweden, the Premier of France, the Governor-General of Canada, the Presidents of the Irish Free State, of Cuba, and of Mexico, who have been received and entertained in some manner.

Whenever an official gathering of foreigners like the Panama Conference, convenes in Washington, the President and the Mistress of the White House tender them a reception and a dinner.

Besides these formal social gatherings there were various afternoon teas and musicals, which I sometimes neglected, and usually one or two garden parties held in the south grounds, one of which was for the disabled veterans who were patients in Washington hospitals. These were accom-

panied by band music and light refreshments, which always seemed to be appreciated by the veterans.

My personal social functions consisted of the White House breakfasts, which were attended by 15 to 25 members of the House and Senate and others who gathered around my table at eight o'clock in the morning to partake of a meal which ended with wafers and Vermont maple syrup.

THOUSANDS OF INVITATIONS

DURING the 15 session of the Congress I invited all the members of the Senate, all the chairs and ranking Democratic members of the committee of the House, and finally breakfast with the office of both houses of the Congress.

Although we did not undertake to discuss matters of public business at these breakfasts, they were productive of a spirit of good fellowship, which was no doubt a helpful influence in the transaction of public business.

In addition to these White House events, the President and his wife go out 102 official dinners. They begin with the Vice President, go on among the ten members of the Cabinet, and close with the Speaker of the House. Aside from these, it is most customary for the President to accept the hospitality of any individuals. This rests not from any desire on his part to be exclusive, but rather arises from an appreciation of the principle of equality.

The number of days in a term of office is limited. He gave up all the time when he is not otherwise necessarily engaged, it is doubtful if he could find 50 evenings in a year when he could accept invitations. At once he would be confronted with the necessity of deciding which to accept and which to reject.

If he served eight years, he could only touch the fringe of official Washington, even if he chose to disregard all the rest of the country. The only escape from an otherwise impossible situation is to observe the rule of refusing all social invitations.

RULES OF PRECEDENCE MUST BE OBSERVED

THE President stands at the head of all official and

social rank in the nation. As he is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy—all their officers are his subordinates.

As he is the head of the government, he outranks all other public officials. As the first citizen, he is placed at the top of the social scale. Wherever he goes, whenever he appears, he must be assigned the place of honor. It follows from this that he cannot consistently attend a dinner or any other function given by someone else in honor of any other person.

He can have ceremonies of his own at the White House, or outside, in which he recognizes the merit of others and bestows upon them appropriate honors. But his participation in any other occasion of such a nature is confined to sending an appropriate message.

It would make great confusion in all White House relations unless the rules of precedence were observed. If this were not done, the most

ambitious and intruding would seize the place of honor, or it would be bestowed by favor. In both cases all official position would be ignored.

In its working out, therefore, the adoption of rules which take no account of persons, but simply apply to places, is the only method which is in harmony with our spirit of equality. In its application it gives us more completely a government of laws and not of men.

Mr. Coolidge will tell in his next article of the tremendous responsibility the President labors under.

Lady Mary Heath Regains Eyesight

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (TNS)—The condition of Lady Mary Heath, aviator, who was injured more than a week ago, was reported as "good" today.

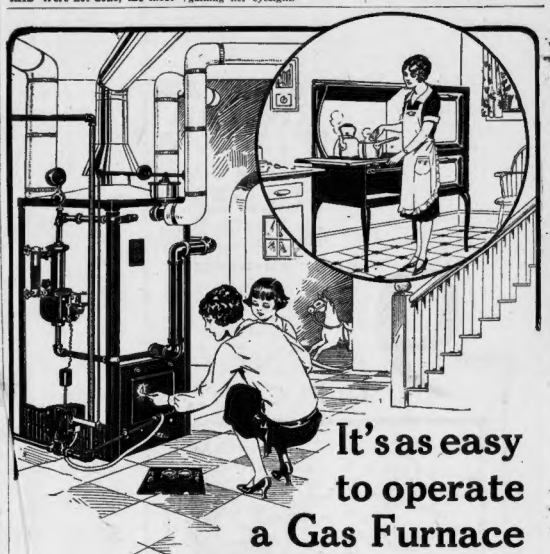
Hospital attendants said she was steadily improving and slowly regaining her eyesight.

Aid Poor Family
The Ward Five Civic Club of Revere will hold a wheat party in their clubhouse September 23 in aid of a poor Revere family, that club members have found to be in dire need.

Ice-Freshened Foods

It is the circulating moist cold air in the refrigerator which keeps food fresh—air which passes continuously over the ice. Moisture is of vital importance to food. If the air in your refrigerator lacks moisture your fruits and vegetables will dry up, giving off the water that keeps them fresh. Your meat will lose its flavor and your salads will become limp. With the ice compartment of your refrigerator, two thirds filled with pure, sparkling Boston Ice, you can be certain that food will be kept deliciously fresh and flavorful. And you will have enough actual ice for entertaining.

The Boston ICE Company



It's as easy to operate a Gas Furnace as a Gas Range

THAT'S one of the fine things about Gas Fuel for Home Heating. It's no trouble at all to light the gas furnace once a year—a simple matter to adjust a thermostat in your hall or living room.

Everything else is Automatic.

Any temperature you wish, day or night.

No coal to shovel, no drafts to regulate, no ashes to remove—a clean, usable basement.

Your fuel comes to you through a pipe—comes when you need it and in exactly the quantity your comfort demands.

Years ago you abandoned bulky fuel for your cooking range. Why not replace your hard fuel furnace with the easier, cleaner, quieter, healthier Gas Fuel for home heating?

Don't let this coming winter find you without Gas Heat. One of our Gas Heating experts will give you without obligation full details and estimate for equipping your home

Hubbard 7600 Connects All Offices

100 Arlington Street, cor. Stuart Street and Columbus Avenue

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN

WM. C. "BILL" DOLAN

READY TODAY

A Rare Value!

Genuine Siberian

Squirrel Coats

A New Standard of Value Giving at

\$220

Every coat guaranteed a genuine Siberian Squirrel—choice of either the new Johnny collar or the roll shawl collar.

Dolan's Convenient
12 Payment Plan
1/2 Down

and the balance in eleven monthly payments. This is at your service.

55 Temple Place—55

SACRIFICE SALE Player-Pianos

While They Last
Some as Low as **\$285**

Some Slightly Used—Many Almost New

A HARVEY OFFERING WITH the Usual Harvey Guarantee—These Player-Pianos are all high-grade instruments, some are used and demonstration Pianos, and priced so low that it is your opportunity to purchase that longed-for Player-Piano.

Your Selection of
ONE OF THESE
Player-Pianos
DELIVERED
TO YOUR HOME
WITHOUT A Down Payment



—Clip Coupon—Mail Today—

I, C. C. HARVEY COMPANY, 114 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Guarantee—Without obligation on my part, please send me particulars on your special offer of Player-Pianos.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience
With Every Player-Piano
12 Rolls of Selected Music
and Bench to Match

C. C. HARVEY CO.
144 BOYLSTON STREET

POLITICS TABOO IN NEW 'U. S. OF EUROPE'

Geneva, Sept. 10 (AP)—League of Nations circles speculated today on the form which Aristide Briand's "United States of Europe" would take.

Several factors in the speculation were particularly noticeable: First, growing enthusiasm for the project, second, disinclination to foster a political union, and, third, increasing belief its function should be solely economic.

The success which crowned M. Briand's launching of the ship of European confederacy has caused an immense impression and today some of the 28 national delegations invited to the French Premier's luncheon were beginning to think they had got aboard a big thing historically.

It was felt generally, years might be required to get the confederation into practical working order but original skepticism that such could ever eventuate was disappearing rapidly.

No details of the French Premier's project have been worked out but in the next year they will be given much consideration and when the representatives meet again in 1930 the plan should be far advanced.

Best opinion today was that such a confederation would begin its work by emphasizing the necessity of frequent meetings of the European states to tackle and solve economic problems caused by division of the continent into 30 customs tariff frontiers.

Probably the most delicate point at stake in the achievement of European economic unity without any state losing any sense of national sovereignty.

**Bathbubs Sealed
in Water Shortage**

Aix-La-Chapelle, Prussia, Sept. 10 (AP)—Every bath in Aix-La-Chapelle today was sealed officially with lead and made unusable as an emergency water conservation measure. Garage water connections also were sealed, and the water tax raised to 25 cents per cubic meter.

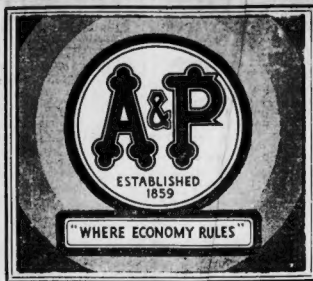
The extreme dry weather has caused a water shortage here.

\$1 Motor Fine



Charles Adams, son of the Secretary of the Navy, and a Harvard student, was arrested and fined \$1 for violation of a traffic rule in Old Saybrook, Ct.

mellow
with the
flavor of the
world's finest
mustard seeds
**GULDEN'S
Mustard**



HOME-COMING SALE

The Second of Five September Food Sales

A & P Welcomes You Home

This week finds most everyone home from vacation... children ready for school. Pantries aren't as well stocked as when you went away... new and fresh supplies are needed. A & P is, of course, ready to meet your every food demand... staple and fancy groceries... domestic and imported foods are ready for you... and, at A & P markets you will find your favorite meats just as you like them... the prices are lower than usual.

**OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER**
The healthful
cleanser **2 CANS 13c**

**BERWICK
POUND CAKE**
Take one
home tonight **BOX 29c**

EXTRA SPECIAL AT ALL A & P MARKETS Pork Loins

YOUNG FANCY ROASTING
LOINS. YOUR CHOICE OF RIB
OR CHINE END.

LB. 27c

MEATS

RIB LAMB CHOPS EA. **39c**
PORK CHOPS Center EA. **39c**
FOWL Plump Young EA. **35c**
SUNNYFIELD HAMS EA. **35c**
FRANKFORTS EA. **25c**
Sausage Meat Strictly EA. **25c**
LEAN PIE MEAT EA. **29c**
CORNBEEF Thick EA. **29c**

Sweet Potatoes

An exceptional buy of
fancy sweet potatoes **10 LBS 25c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

All A & P food stores offer you choice fresh garden
produce at very low prices

ORANGES

Ripe and luscious
CANTALOUPE Medium **10c**
Size EA. **15c**
Extra Large EA. **15c**

BEANS—GREEN or WAX 2 lbs. 19c
CABBAGE lge. hds. 7 lbs. 25c
CARROTS bunched 2 bchs. 15c
BEETS bunched 2 bchs. 15c
APPLES for cooking 5 lbs. 25c
YELLOW ONIONS 4 lbs. 15c

LETTUCE

Iceberg—crisp and tender
2 LGE. 25c

Flour Sale

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE POPULAR FLOURS:
CERESOTA 24½ LB. **\$1.15**
PILLSBURY'S BEST BAG
GOLD MEDAL

SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR BAG 85c **FAMILY FLOUR** BAG 95c
Pure, refined lard—still considered the best shortening!

Pure Lard 2 LBS **27c**

Use Ivory for every washing purpose—it's pure!
Ivory Soap 3 MEDIUM **20c** 2 LARGE **21c**
CAKES CAKES

Double tipped matches in full count boxes at a low price!
Matches 6 PKGS **20c**

Note this exceptionally low price!
Camay Soap 4 CAKES **21c**

A favorite brand of fine Orange Pekoe!
Tetley's Tea ½ LB. **45c**
PKG.

TOILET PAPER 3 rolls 22c
KIRKMAN'S POWDER pkg 7c
KIRKMAN'S CHIPS pkg 10c
IVORY FLAKES lge pkg 23c
SUNNIFIELD CLEANSER 4 cans 19c
BROOMS No. 7 each 85c
FLIT ½ pint 39c
MOPS each 47c
MOP HANDLES each 15c
CUT RITE WAX PAPER 3 pkgs 25c
WASHBOARDS each 48c
CLOTHES LINES each 31c
O'CEDAR POLISH bot 23c
BRILLO pkg 9c
CANDY SILVER POLISH jar 23c
KIMBALL'S METAL POLISH can 21c
RAB-O 2 cans 23c
SULTANA JELLY 3 jars 25c
GULDEN'S MUSTARD jar 13c
GRAPE JUICE qt 35c
CONDENSED MILK can 16c
SLICED BEEF 6-oz jar 37c
BEAN HOLE BEANS lge 23c
CAPE COD COOKIES 3½-oz. jar 24c
lb 19c

SULTANA JAM 2 15½-oz. jars 35c
BLACK IRON STOVE POLISH bot 18c
S.O.S. CLEANSER can 11c
NOXON METAL POLISH bot 23c
FURNITURE POLISH bot 23c
JOHNSON'S WAX pt bot 89c
DRY MOPS each 79c
KIMBALL'S WINDOW WASH can 21c
AMMONIA 32-oz bot 21c
NOVITE pkg 8c
LINT STARCH pkg 9c
ARGO STARCH can 25c
DRANO can 19c
OXIDOL can 9c
BON AMI powder 10c
O'KEEFE'S GINGER ALE can 25c
FRUITS OF THE HILL can 25c
WORTHMORE CARMELS lb 35c
HOUSEHOLD COOKIES lb 20c
SUMFORD'S BAKING POWDER lb 20c
DOUGHNUTS 1½ doz 10c
CIGARETTES carton \$1.15
TOASTERS 2 pkgs 23c

Bokar Coffee

Its "home-baked" flavor makes it the most popular!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE **8c**
LOAF

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

for Boston and Vicinity

CONVENIENT PLACES TO GET MONEY QUICKLY.



CAMBRIDGE
Personal Finance Company
license No. 71
552 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Room 205, Albion Building
PORTER 2070
UP TO \$300

DORCHESTER
Beneficial Loan Society
license No. 46
761 DUDLEY STREET
Room 4, Second Floor
COLUMBIA 609
UP TO \$300

BROOKLINE
Industrial Bankers
license No. 110
269 HARVARD STREET
Room 12, Cambridge Corner Building
ASPINWALL 0385
UP TO \$300

LYNN
Beneficial Loan Society
license No. 122
23 CENTRAL AVENUE
Room 204, Security Trust Bldg.
DELAWARE 6550
UP TO \$300

BOSTON
Beneficial Loan Society
license No. 12
73 TREMONT STREET
Room 209, Tremont Bldg.
HAYMARKET 2033
UP TO \$300

MALDEN
Personal Finance Company
license No. 107
110 PLEASANT STREET
Room 25, Bowers Building
MALDEN 5473
UP TO \$300

SOMERVILLE
Personal Finance Company
license No. 35
WEST SIDE OF DAVIS SQ.
Room 4, Parka Snow Building
SOMERSET 3336
UP TO \$300

WALTHAM
Industrial Bankers
license No. 136
1400 HANCOCK STREET
Room 104, Second Floor
WALTHAM 2798
UP TO \$300

QUINCY
Industrial Bankers
license No. 136
1400 HANCOCK STREET
Room 104, Second Floor
QUINCY 0907
UP TO \$300

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1929

R-K-O OPENS SEASON ALL OVER U. S.	GRADUATE OF EMERSON IN "JARNEGAN"
---	---

OVER U. S. JARNEGAN

IN ALL R-K-O theaters from coast to coast and in the great sound studios of R-K-O productions, the new season is opened

WHEN Esther Derrin Flanagan, now with Richard Bennett in "Jarnegan" at the Wilbur, was a

This week, the first full season of the new and far-reaching Radio-Keth-Orpheum Enterprises. These include the new B. F. Keith's and Keith-Albee-Keth-Orpheum shows.

B. F. Keith's, having just swung to pictures, is doing a tremendous business with its new feature film, "Street Girl," and its Road to Victory series of musical specials. It is a big bill to mark the new policy, beginning with the autumn's theatrical season at the Keith-Albee is another great program, combining a new line photography and a topnotch musical production.

Such programs are to be continued by the R-K-O's as part of their big program throughout the country. Incidentally, the bill will include one of the greatest picture productions ever made, "The Sign of the Cross," "The Cockney World," "Rio City," and "The Sign of the Cross."

The R-K-O event is signaled by the fact that the new theaters of this organization, with special programs and the adoption of the new name, Radio-Keth-Orpheum, are called Orpheum. The new name is a combination of the words, Orpheum, the of the uniform trade symbols, of the uniform trade symbols, of the uniform trade symbols.

Hiram S. Brown, president of the R-K-O, said that the corporation will witness the integral of R-K-O's first season in the fall.

The governors of many states and the mayors of nearly every city in which there is an E-K-O theater have issued proclamations hailing the event locally as a boom to greater amusement of a wholesome and desirable quality.

At the vaudeville theaters present augmented programs and these will not be for the inaugural week only. Theaters will also provide for bigger bills in all theaters. The new date for the theaters playing vaudeville and the new date for the theaters playing big vaudeville acts regularly. The new date for the theaters modernized during the summer will be equipped with the newest lighting. The new date for the theaters decorated are new, and in many of the theaters the theaters have been redecorated and restated.

Louise Fazenda Has Lead

Louise Fazenda will play the leading role in the new production "Faro Nell" or in Old Time Vaudeville. The new production will direct. The film is based on the short play by Willis Goldsmith. The new date for the theaters playing vaudeville and the new date for the theaters playing big vaudeville acts regularly. The new date for the theaters modernized during the summer will be equipped with the newest lighting. The new date for the theaters decorated are new, and in many of the theaters the theaters have been redecorated and restated.

GRAN LODGE, K. OF P

AT VARET, SEPT. 1, 9:15 A. M.
Theaters, Grand Lodge, K. of P.
Theaters, Grand Lodge, K. of P.
Theaters, Grand Lodge, K. of P.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

	Talking, Singing, Dancing "ON WITH THE SHOW"		Marion Shaver in the All Talking Hit "THE LAST OF MRS. ONEVEY" FREE PARKING
	"The Flying Fool" William Boyd		Jimmy Cagney's Best All Star "The Fall of Eve" "It's Not Just a Girl"

[illegible]

 CHARLESTOWN Allen White "Broadway Babies" A Talkie Irene Rich (1934-35)	ROXBURY—Edgiston Sq. Edgiston <i>at Edgiston Sq.</i> Adolph Menjies in "Fashions in Love" 100% Talking Tim McEwan "The Bush Ranger" ROXBURY	Moment! Billie Dove
---	---	--

CHARLES WORTH "Ned McCobb's Daughter"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "Pleasure Crazy"—Hal Kellie and Frank—A Vitaphone Act
 Bobby Fennell—A Vitaphone Act

NEVADA DUDLEY John Mark Brown 100% Talking
 "THE VALIANT"
 Wallace Berry in "Stairs of Sand"

NEVADA RIVOLI All Talking
 Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

CHELSEA BUCKLE UP! OLYMPIA CHELSEA Richard Barthelmess in "DRAG" Singing and Talking Talking Units Original Sound News DORCHESTER	Talking Collections SO. BOSTON BROADWAY SO BOSTON "His Captive Women" With Marion Sully Also "BLACK MAGIC"
---	---

 Codyman & Co. POMFRET	"Soldier Drumm" With Benito Ceballos "One Woman Idea" With Red LaRocca	 "The Desert Song" With John Boles Hewi and Kennedy	SOMERVILLE Carlotta Griffith in <i>THE SILENT VOICE</i> Van Valden Matson
---	---	--	---

 "PRISONERS" "THE TIPOFF" With Bill Cody Kekoni Nite. 8-Adm-3	 "The Black Watch" Adapted from "Fashions in Love"	 "The Bachelor Girl"
SO. END		

LANDORCHISTEN
Wed. "Wonder of Women"
Fri. "Wonder of Women"

THEATRE
FRIDAY DE
Coburn & Kellie in
Atlantic City
China Night

WALTHAM
All Talking
"THE GREENE
MURDER CASE"

ROCKFORD
All Talking—Dancing
Clara Bow in
"Dangerous Curves"
Fri. Cabaret Show

ROCKFORD
All Talking
"THE GREENE
MURDER CASE"

 All Talking-Incense
 Discard Cigarettes to
 "DRAG"
 Greater Than "Wary Eye"
 Talking Specialists

[illegible]

Society News and Gossip

**Miss Julia Lee Paine
Weds in Brilliant
Church Ceremony
in Weston Today**

A RARE OLD FAMILY WEDDING was celebrated at the Episcopal Church in Weston today. The bride, Miss Julia Lee Paine, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Paine of Weston. She was the bride of George Kennard Wakefield of Dedham at a late afternoon ceremony today. The wedding is to be solemnized at St. Peter's Church in Weston with Dr. J. H. Cabot and the Rev. W. Marshall Selwyn, chaplain of the British Embassy Church in Paris, officiating. This is to be a blue and white wedding with the color motif carried out in graduated shades of blue velvet gown worn by the bride, and in the flowers used for church decorations. Miss Louise Paine, a sister, will be the maid of honor, and three other sisters, Miss Caroline Paine, Miss Charlotte Paine and Mrs. Brinton H. Dickson, 34 (Helen Paine), will be the bridesmaids. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paine of Weston. A large reception will be held at the Paine residence on Highland ave. following the ceremony.



MISS JANET SABINE BE-
CAME the bride of Frederick A. Lay of New York in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church with only the family and a few close friends attending. The Rev. Robert B. Lynch was the officiating clergyman. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wallace C. Sabine of Marlborough St., and the late Prof. Sabine of Harvard, and is a popular member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. Mr. Lay is a graduate of the 1927 class of Yale.

MRS. JOHN PERRIN IS directing the huge rummage sale at Marblehead today in which the entire summer colony there is interested. The sale is in aid of the Children's Hospital of Boston and is sponsored by the G. H. Club of Marblehead and Swampscott. Mrs. James Hunnewell and Miss Katherine Gray are assisting Mrs. Perrin and a large group of debutantes are acting as salesgirls at the many tables. Among these are Miss Anna Walcott, Miss Margaret Emerson, Miss Mary Ives, Miss Barbara Hodges, Miss Ethel White, Miss Anastasia Leonard, Miss Peggy Creighton, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Rosamund Holton, Miss Katherine Weeks, Miss Elizabeth Brewster, Miss Francis, Miss Charlotte, Miss Charlotte and Caroline Coby, and Mrs. James C. Gray, Jr. Mrs. Francis Breed, Mrs. William Potter, Mrs. Edward Ruddy, Mrs. Elliot Pratt, Mrs. Frederick Lee, Mrs. Francis Tappan and the Misses Nancy and Eleanor Jaynes are also assisting at the sale.

MISS LOUISE CONNIT IS TO be one of a party leaving Bass Rocks and East Gloucester this weekend on a fishing expedition to Lake Austin, Mo. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Rears B. Condit, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew V. Winslow, Jr. of the Rocks. The party will fish in Maine and then continue their trip on to Quebec for a fall visit. Miss Marion Emerson, who has been camping in Maine, has returned to join her parents, the Warrens, at Marblehead Neck.

MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE and her daughters, Miss Cecily, the debutante in the family, and Miss Gwendolen, will return from their trip abroad tomorrow to Boxfield, their home in Roxford. The trip sailed in

Mrs. Gilbert Steward of Topsfield and Louis Agassiz Shaw were among the large gallery at a recent North Shore sports event benefiting the Beverly Hospital endowment fund. Mrs. Steward is the former Anne Beekman Ayer of Hamilton.

June, preceded by Robert Livermore, Jr., who went over with a party of Harvard students. Miss Caroline Hunnewell has arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, at Grey Rock, Marblehead Neck, after a pleasant sojourn in England and France.

DR. AND MRS. LANGDON FROTHINGHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oliver, and Mrs. John Yerxa, Orcutt Payson and a long list of other summer residents of the Buzzards Bay district are sponsoring an elaborate cabaret, concert and dance at Bournehay, Bourne, to be given next Friday evening. The artist will be Maude Erskine, Swedish dramatic soprano, who will give several operatic numbers on the program. This will be one of the most elaborate of the season's diversions in that vicinity.

THE ANCIENT WHIPPLE house at Ipswich will be the scene for a large contingent of society interested in this famous landmark, when the formal opening takes place at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Whipple family will deliver an historical address at the exercises, held under the

Betty Aldin

**Less Unemployment
Found in August**

Unemployment as a factor in welfare work of the Family Welfare Society occurred in only half as many instances during August as it did during the same period of 1928, a report by the trustees declared. The same factor was less than in any August since 1923. The society arranged 800 vacations or outings during August.

350 Students at Bedford Russell C. Dodge, principal of the Bedford public schools, which opened this morning, expected about 350 to register.

DEAGAN KIPPA
162 TREMONT ST. C.
Gruen Watches

"BACK to SCHOOL" SALE



Growing youngsters need fine foods to build sturdy young bodies. The best of foods at the greatest savings may be found at all First National Stores.

Lux	LGE. PKG.	21^c
3	TALL CANS	25^c
4	PKGS.	29^c
	QT. CAN.	49^c
2	PKGS.	19^c
	QT. BOT.	32^c

Sealect Milk EVAPORATED
Macaroni or Spaghetti
Mazola Oil
Shredded Wheat
Parson's Ammonia

FINEST LIGHT NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES	
Molasses	LGE. CAN 25c SM. CAN 15c
CLEAN EXTRA FINE QUALITY	
Yellow Eyed Beans	2 LBS. 21c
THE EXTRACT WITH STRENGTH AND QUALITY	
Baker's Vanilla	BOT. 29c
RUMFORD'S FOR BETTER BAKING SUCCESS	
Baking Powder	CAN 29c
FALL HOUSECLEANING NECESSITIES	

FINEST BLUE ROSE RICE	
Rice	L.B. PKG. 10c
FOR CAKE TOPPINGS—SO EASILY USED	
Marshmallow Fluff	SM. CAN 9c LGE. CAN 19c
HAS MANY USES—SIMPLY DELICIOUS	
Sandwich Spread	8 OZ. JAR 21c
EACH PACKAGE TIGHTLY SEALED	
Salada Tea	TRIAL PKG. 9c 4 OZ. PKG. 25c 8 OZ. PKG. 48c

EVERYDAY SAVINGS

Gulden's Mustard	per jar	12c
Lux Toilet Soap	cake	8c
Certo	bot.	31c
Bean Hole Beans	lge. can	22c
Blue Label Ketchup	lge. bot.	23c
Jello	3 pkg.	25c
Rinso	small size pkg.	8c
Matches	box	4c
Baker's Cocoa	small can	8c
Aunt Jemima Pan Cake		
Flour	pkg.	12c
Wheatena	pkg.	21c
Ralston	pkg.	22c
Grape Nuts	pkg.	16c

BROOM SALE	
Finest GRADE Ea.	69c
White Line	Washing Compound BOT. 19c
Rinso	LGE. PKG. 22c
Oakite	Cleans A Million Things PKG. 13c
Dazle	CAN 15c
Novite	SAL SODA PKG. 8c
Bon Ami	CAKE 9c
Sani Flush	CAN 23c
Super Suds	PKG. 9c
Acme Lime	CAN 12c
Black Iron	STOVE POLISH BOT. 18c
Finest Mops	EACH 45c
Clothes Line	50 FT. 35c
Washboards	EA. 49c

Raisin Bread

New Low Price

Lge. Loaf

10c

Flour Sale

Gold Medal KITCHEN TESTED 24 1/2 LB. BAG **\$1.15**

OR

Pillsbury's Best 24 1/2 LB. BAG **95^c**

FOR ALL FINE BAKING PURPOSES

Pastry Flour 24 1/2 LB. BAG **85^c**

OLD HOMESTEAD PASTRY FLOUR IS IDEAL FOR BISCUITS, CAKES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Where New England Buys Its Foods

Don't Say "It Can't Be Done" Until You've Tried a Want Ad.

MARKETS

S

BOND TRADING
MIXED; MUCH
FINANCING

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—B

[illegible]

Cotton trade output balances with demand. Production of raw cotton cloth during the weeks of August amounted to 330,000 yards, or at the rate of 56,000 yards per week. This was 14.1 per cent more than the 300,000 yards of the week of August 1928, and 13.2 per cent less than the 375,000 yards of the week of August 1927.

Shipments during August amounted to 328,500 yards, or 56,000 yards per week, or 100.0 per cent of production. Sales during August amounted to 317,500 yards, or 53,250 yards per week, or 97.1 per cent of production.

Shipments of raw cotton cloth during the week of August 1929 were 17.8 per cent more than 306,400 yards, a decrease of 4.9 per cent from the 328,500 yards of the week of August 1928, and 17.8 per cent more than the 151,700 yards of the week of August 1927.

During the month of August the month per cent less than the same date in 1928, and unfilled orders were 22.3 per cent more a year ago.

Gain in Earnings of Water Works

Wilmington Water Company subsidiary of Community Y. M. C. A. reports that the net revenue for the 12 months ending July 31, 1929, was \$258,634.63, as compared with \$236,634.63 for the previous 12 months. The increase of \$22,000.00 was due to the fact that the company had received \$22,000.00 more for the previous year, while net revenue for the year ending July 31, 1928, was \$236,634.63, and for the year ending July 31, 1927, was \$236,634.63.

[illegible]

shares of Amalgamated
Co., owned by David Eccle
of Ogden.

ARCHER - DANIELS - MIDD
Co. has advanced linseed
price in carlots, cooperage
five points to 14.4 cents a p
compared with 9.5 cents Se
ber 8, 1928.

STOCKS

Trends of the Day

Leaders' Views

Europe's Dilemma: How to Make Work Yet Cut Costs

By K. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Europe has one double-edged economic problem: To provide more employment and, at the same time to reduce production costs.

Apparently, in the United States, the best policy is to give the highest pay for the highest work that can be done.

Our intelligent labor leaders understand economics quite as well as does the average American. They know that property cannot be enjoyed by the mass of Americans who are working for it. They know that property cannot be enjoyed by the mass of Americans who are working for it.

Unemployment has been the curse of Europe since the war. Governments have tried to solve before known known. Various countries have tried to solve before known known.

Meanwhile, American industries were active as never before in the world. They were active as never before in the world.

Britain, it will be recalled, has been the victim of a series of heavy, by ruinous strikes in her most basic and most important industries.

One report mentions an offering of \$200,000 stock at a price of \$100 a share.

The bank of Bogota, Colombia, is to be sold \$200,000 in gold to the United States.

Concord to Receive Bids on Bond Issue

State Treasurer, Concord, N. H., will receive bids on \$1,000,000 4% bonds.

Standard Oil to Cut Gas a Cent

Effective January the Standard Oil Company of New York will reduce the price of its gas.

Guider Co. Has Gain in Sales of \$1,269,739

August sales of Guider Co. totaled \$1,269,739, an increase of 10% over the same period last year.

NEW YORK Curb Market

By K. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP)—The New York Curb Market was active today, with a general upward movement in prices.

There was a strong illustration of how the market was being led by the New York Curb Market.

When I asked on experienced shipping man the why of such a move, he said, "It is a move of doing things, he replied."

Not yet of Europe by any means has the Government adopted modern economic methods.

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MIDDLE EAST AND TO JEWS IN ARAB WAR

HERWITH is a dramatic eye witness account of events and disorders in Palestine growing out of the Arab-Jewish outbreaks. It portrays the situation in Jerusalem and other centers of terror, and sheds new light on the racial configuration that has shocked the world. It is written by a distinguished Jewish editor.

(ARTICLE NO. 2)

By DR. S. MARGOSHES
Editor-in-Chief of the Day, Leading American Jewish Newspaper
Copyright, 1920, by Universal Service, Inc., and the Day
By Special Arrangement with the Day.

(Special Cable Dispatch)
Jerusalem, Sept. 8 (Delayed).—Up to now my observations have been most pessimistic. This is because everything was vivid before me and the horrible sights continued to haunt me.

At Afulah, Tiberias, and other parts of Galilee, I encountered such misery and tragedy that I could not restrain my reaction of depression.

However, I wish to state that the foregoing facts do not represent the entire condition of the country, nor the state of mind of the Jewish population as a whole.

The Kneke, for example, offered courage and valor required in place of hopelessness and despair. Here one felt that the settlers were aware of the situation and were not at all discouraged. The Kneke, however, were not the only ones who were not discouraged. Several of the granaries were broken down; broken chimneys rest on some of the house-tops, but fortunately there was no human disaster. The Jewish settlers of the Kneke are of the pioneer type—rugged and unafraid. The grim events have left them as dauntless as ever, and to them the words of our national hymn, "Hatikvah," are not merely pretty phrases, but a deep consciousness which permeates their blood.

SETTLERS UNAFRAID

The Kneke is about the safest place in Palestine today, and we felt great relief and joy to see it all. We were also told that shortly the farming would begin in the valley, the work which was interrupted by the devastating breaks. And soon we may hope again to see the Jewish settlers work in their orchards and fields, and singing away at their task.

Now about the "Kneke"—the workers' co-operative colonies? The hermit and idealism shown by the men and women who make up these colonies impresses me beyond words. There is a life of brown and sun, there is an existence of earth and love of life. For these working men and women face the most rigorous kind of struggle, that of turning fallow ground into habitable territory.

I talked with many of these settlers. They inquired about their fellow-workers in America, and they also expressed the hope that from the latter will come aid and encouragement. It is machinery and farming implements they need. It is more laborers they need in order to continue their pioneer work.

STAND BY CAUSE

It was, indeed, most gratifying to me to observe their fine spirit of determination and optimism. There was not the slightest feeling of regret on their part. One of the group, a youth about 20, with a boyish face and laughing eyes, scoffed at my solicited attitude, saying that pogroms were settling new to them. Poland having given sufficient opportunity to know the term "pogrom" thoroughly. He concluded by saying, "You are an American, and anti-Semitic outbreaks are new to you, but we of eastern Europe are familiar with the situation. We are here to stay and to work."

It is hoped that the recent newcomers will find employment, for as soon as peace is assured, it is expected that there will be employment for thousands of workers. The prospect of employment is most encouraging to all the settlers in this terrible situation.

Authorities feel and hope that Palestine will arrive in due time to the point that the Prussian regime reached after the World War, proportionately speaking, of course, the process of reconstruction will depend largely upon the assistance that will come from the Jews of America, and particularly hope is placed in the Jewish Agency, which

Girl Rider Does the Prince of Wales Act



Grace Miller as she was thrown from Kilgar when the horse lost its footing in a jumping event at My Lady's Manor Horse Show at Baltimore. She was unhurt. (I.N.R. photo.)

has so solemnly undertaken to assist in this task. The Jew in Palestine takes great exception to the word "pogrom." The following incident will illustrate this. I had a conversation with a colonist from the Kevutzah "Tel-Hai." Speaking of the tragic events, the word pogrom escaped me. The colonist, an energetic youth with sun-tanned features, interrupted me with rising anger.

"You have mentioned the word

"pogrom," he said. "It is a hideous word, a word that recalls Jewish tragedy in Charkov, Ukraine, in the bloodstained Ukraine. It is an insult to Palestine, the Land of Israel, to use it here."

SPRIT SAVES SITUATION

"I understand your objections," I replied. "But so many Jewish lives have been lost here, what

else could one call the atrocities in Hebrew and the massacre in Satef?"

"You forget," the young colonist reminded me. "That we resisted the Arab attacks. The reason there were so many casualties among us is that we were so few in number, compared to our assailants, and we were not adequately armed. The pogrom is that any of us are alive today."

I was forced to agree with

him. The more I see of the situation in Palestine, the more I am convinced that the Jews of Palestine are alone saved the situation. If it had not been for their heroic efforts to improve a defense corps, Arab fury would have swept everything before it.

What the lack of proper means of defense meant to the Jews, I found most apparent in the little colony of Beth-Alpha. Col. Black and I arrived there at dusk. There was not a sign of life. Later we heard there were settlers in the colony huddled in fear within their own walls. Some of them told us that their settlement had been attacked five times in six days. The result is that the colony is practically in ruins.

PUT TRUST IN GOD

Not far from Beth-Alpha I met an elderly woman, wandering aimlessly. Just a few weeks ago she came to Palestine from Galilee to be with her children. Hailing she told me her story: "I never dreamed that such atrocities could happen in the Holy Land. What I have seen here was far worse than the tales of pogroms I have heard from my parents in Russia in my youth. Suddenly she drew herself up proudly: "But here I will stay, I and my children. We put our trust in the God of Israel, who will save our people's land."

This is the spirit one meets everywhere among old and young in every city and colony throughout the country. From what I have been told I believe that very few Americans will leave in an attempt to escape to safety. It is estimated that there are about two thousand American Jews in Palestine today. I have met many of them in my tour of the land, and they are firm in their determination to risk their lives rather than to desert the Jewish homeland in its dire need.

Ten of Crew Lost

Kharasav, U. S. S. R., Sept. 10 (AP)—Ten members of the crew of the Soviet oil tanker, the *Arctur*, were killed in a collision with a British ship today at Novaya Zemlya when the steamer exploded.

R.H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4120

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Misses' Tweed Travel Coats

\$27.60

Smart in tailoring . . . youthful in styling . . . flattering in fur . . . rich in fabric, these coats are an astounding value at \$27.60.

The model we sketch has tailored lines, large collar of dyed opossum, attractive cuffs, pockets and lined with crepe back satin and interlined. Colors: Blue and brown, and the ombre effect in tan and gray. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Coat Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

New Fall Ensembles for Smaller Women \$13.83

The model illustrated is of black crepe back satin with pleated skirt, a smart eggshell color blouse and bow effect necktie.

There are other equally as attractive models in the wardrobe this fall at \$13.83.

Colors: Navy and black. Sizes 16½ to 24½ to fit 34 to 44 bust measures.

Men Dress Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

New Fall Hats of Felt \$2.69

Shapes that include the very becoming long back effects, the off-the-face styles and even hats with brims at this extraordinary price of \$2.69.

In shades that include browns, greens, reds, blues and navies. No matter the head size one it won't be hard to find a hat to match your fall outfit from among this group at \$2.69.

Millinery Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Lace Neckwear 79c

You'll add a soft feminine touch to your dresses with one of these collar and cuff sets. Three lovely styles to choose from.

1—Lace collar and cuff set with pearl (m) and buckles.

2—Van Dyke collar and cuff set in assorted patterns.

3—Large lace bertha collar in round or V neckline.

Lace Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Beauty Box 71c

How convenient it is to go to a box that contains compartments, and there are four of them for your toilet articles, and have everything there awaiting you. There's a full size mirror on the cover, and the boxes of rose color are modernistically designed.

71c.

Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Stamped Towels on Oyster Linen 37c

What fun you will get embroidering these towels stamped in simple but attractive designs. They have colored borders and are hemstitched and make lovely gifts. 37c.

Art Embroidery Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Men's Wool Flannel Robes \$8.45

The stripes, the light-weight material and the smart-looking robes will impress you. They're ideal for lounging whether at home, at school or where'er you be. \$8.45.

Men's Clothing Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Pongee Silk Pajamas \$2.53

From the sketch illustrated, you can judge how smart these pajamas are to lounge in after classes or after a hard day at business. They seem to lure you to relaxation. They are nicely tailored in pongee with plain collar trimmings . . . and you can get one to harmonize with your lounge robe at \$2.53.

Underwear Dept.—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Fountain Pen, Dictionary and Pencil All Three for 88c

Fountain pen is standard with gold plated point, self filler, in assorted colors. Men's sizes with clip-ladies' sizes with ring. Dictionary is latest edition with 300 pages, self pronouncing, in imitation leather.

Pencil is oversize, propels and repeats extra leads, assorted colors. Men's size with clip-ladies' size with ring. All in a gift box at 88c.

Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

Boys' Four-Piece Knickerbocker Suits \$11.05

With the opening of school year at hand, mothers are busy planning the back - to - school wardrobe. Here she will find a good serviceable suit in the style boys like with coat, vest and two pairs of knickers in tan, gray or brown shades at \$11.05. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Store—Second Floor

Wednesday and Thursday Specials

39" Black Silk Faille Crepe \$2.10 yd.

Black offers a smart note for the season ahead, and here is a splendid opportunity to purchase this heavy quality material so inexpensively priced at \$2.10 yard.

Dress Goods Dept.—Street Floor

Showing how WHITE'S THRIFT BASEMENT makes inexpensive things more fashionable—

(and fashionable things less expensive)



\$14.90 for this junior ensemble in covert cloth with a crepe de chine blouse. Notice the effect of the tie—and pleats all around the skirt.

\$8.90 for this women's dress of speckled jersey in oxford gray, brown, or blue. The pleats go all around. It should be worn fairly snug.

\$14.90 for this black satin misses' dress with a collar of the rose crepe de chine. The dress has a decided Princess line.

\$24.75 for this black broadcloth misses' coat with black fur collar and cuffs. Notice the extreme width of the collar, the large cuffs, the decided flare in the skirt.

\$24.75 for this women's sport coat of blue tweed with a gray facel collar. The fur is loose in back. The skirt has just a touch of flare.



THESE examples of fashion made less expensive are just indications of what you will find all through White's Thrift Basement—misses' and women's shoes, stockings, hats, underwear, costume jewelry; men's furnishings, boys' clothes, girls' and infants' clothes, rugs, linens, yard goods. And the same charge accounts, free deliveries, mail and telephone service as in our upstairs store.

There are not many of each of the dresses and coats sketched. If they are gone when you come, please let the salesperson show you other inexpensive fashions—there are plenty in White's Thrift Basement.

to MONTREAL via The AMBASSADOR

De Luxe Day Service

See Boston, Oct. 2nd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 20th, 22nd, 24th, 26th, 28th, 30th, Nov. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Dec. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Jan. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Feb. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Mar. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Apr. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, May 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Jun. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Jul. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 29th, Aug. 1st, 3rd, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, 25th, 27th, 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2 BULLS ESCAPE AFTER BEVERLY GUN BATTLE

Parents Up in Arms as Tots Fail to Pass Exam

By FRED TOYE
BATARD TUCKERMAN, JR., erstwhile host to the Prince of Wales during his visit to the North Shore, is one of America's premier authorities on dogs. For a number of years he has had considerable success with several breeds, notably with the pointer. He is in constant demand as a judge at bench shows in all parts of the country, and the time when he is officiating is always surrounded by a dense throng of admirers of fine animals. Dog fanciers and breeders feel confident that, under his eye, only the dog with points will win. Although his penchant seems to run to the smaller breeds of terriers, such as Fox, Sealyham, Scottish and Welsh, he is also a fine judge of collies and weimars.

TO JUDGE breeds with such widely varying standards, to the satisfaction of almost fanciers, is a feat, within the powers of few men. The collie and the weimars, for example, present to the casual observer certain traits which are common to both. In reality they are widely different.

Many judges familiar with one breed and not with the other, are frequently misled into the strength of points which are typical of the other. Several of the two types are susceptible upon some points of difference, and they are high in the awarding ribbon according to false or misunderstood standards, their fury is unbounded.

ONE OF THE latest breeds to excite the interest of the North Shore sportsman is the North Shore terrier. This breed is one of the latest types introduced into the United States. The animal is smaller than the Airedale, and slightly larger than an Irish terrier. Its coat is thick and soft and curly, and has the same ruggedness as the Airedale, without that mischievous, irresponsible, and a loving pet and a trained for field work. It is sturdy and its nature is of a good, broad breed. It is not too large a dog to keep in the average home or apartment. The breed is somewhat scarce at present, and the few puppies to be had command extremely high prices.

SINCE THE PARKING of the horse, the dog has had a hard time of it. If he were a horse, he would be a friend, even better friend to the dog. In the old days the horse was the "cousin" of the dog, and the dog was the "cousin" of the horse. The horse was the "cousin" of the dog, and the dog was the "cousin" of the horse.

HORSEMEN, too, seem to be taking to dogs naturally. Stallions knew dogs as thoroughly as they knew their horses. The dog was the "cousin" of the horse, and the horse was the "cousin" of the dog. The dog was the "cousin" of the horse, and the horse was the "cousin" of the dog.

THE UNINITIATED frequently have the impression that professional dog people are cruel. The average person is often a little bit of a dog. The dog is the "cousin" of the horse, and the horse is the "cousin" of the dog. The dog is the "cousin" of the horse, and the horse is the "cousin" of the dog.

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LEAP 25 FEET IN ESCAPE BEVERLY

**Burglars Stage a Gun Battle
With a Policeman Before
Fleeing Through Swamp**

Following a pistol fight between two gunmen and Patrolman William D. Davidson, of the Beverly police department, in which the two men were exchanged, the burglars escaped through a swamp off of the Beverly shore.

The two men jumped a 25-foot embankment following the pistol fight, and landed in the water. The shooting, which ensued, resulted in the death of one of the burglars.

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Telling Teacher Meets Brother's Disapproval

When little Edison Waldron called the attention of his teacher, Mrs. Ellen M. Costello, to brother Stuart munching an apple, he won the disapproval of brother Lester. All this happened on the boys' first day in the first grade of the Shurtleff school, Revere. The boys are triplets and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds H. Waldron of Revere.



Sacred Cod Placed In Codfish Class

The question of whether the sacred cod really is a cod—or if it is a pickerel or mackerel—has been decided by no less an authority than Arthur L. Mullett, State Inspector of fish. Mullett was raised in the home of fishing, Gloucester.

He says the cod is a cod, and that anyone who disputes him does so at his own peril. Mullett is a pickerel or mackerel, because of his utter uncertainty with the subject of which is a cod.

The official pronouncement was made at the request of the committee in charge of the Massachusetts State Seal. The committee responsible for the seal is a committee of the Massachusetts State Seal.

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W. S. Bosworth Dies at Home in Malden

Walter S. Bosworth, a Massachusetts State bar examiner for 25 years, died suddenly at his home, on Rockland Ave., Malden, he was born in Grafton, the son of T. M. and Mrs. Timothy Bosworth.

He received his education at Grafton and at Colby College from which he was graduated in 1900. Bosworth is survived by his wife, a son, Kenneth, now in the navy, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Warren of New York.

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Special Election to Fill Vacancy

The Norfolk Plymouth electoral district towns will hold a special election on Tuesday, Sept. 21, to elect a successor to the late State Representative Henry P. Tupper of Hingham for the remainder of the present legislative session.

The election is being brought about by the resignation of Tupper, who was elected to the legislature in 1926. Tupper is now in the navy.

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RISKS LIFE TO AVOID HITTING CHILDREN

**Ladderman Hynes Crashes
Into House as Driver
Blocks Path**

Trying to avoid a collision with an automobile driven by a woman and, at the same time, a group of children who were playing in the street, Thomas J. Hynes of Ladderman Company drove a fire department ladder through a wire fence and crashed into a piazza on South St. at Jamaica Plain.

Hynes, forcing fire alarm boxes in the street, was driving down South St. towards South St. at Jamaica Plain. He was driving down South St. towards South St. at Jamaica Plain.

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2 SHIPS CRASH 200 MILES OUT

The crash of two ships at sea, about 200 miles from Boston, was a tremendous event, and the Atlantic coast was in a state of excitement.

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FIGHT LOOMS IN SWAMPSCOTT SCHOOLS

**First Grade Test Found Too
Difficult for Some of
the Tiny Pupils**

A number of Swampscott parents were indignant today because their children were not accepted for the first grade of the public schools of that town.

The parents claimed the children were forced to take unfair examinations at a time when they were frightened by strange surroundings.

Supt. of schools Harold L. Dow said the children, with minor exceptions, had been used for a number of years. The examination, he said, is given to children who are too young to enter school, but who may have reached the mental age of six years.

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The official pronouncement was made at the request of the committee in charge of the Massachusetts State Seal. The committee responsible for the seal is a committee of the Massachusetts State Seal.

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SOMERVILLE MAN SAVES WIFE, BABY, AS FIRE THREATENS HOME

FIGHT THROUGH SMOKE TO GET TO STREET

Drug Store Is Wrecked; Loss \$4000. With Damage to Apartments Above

Leading his wife and carrying his 18-month-old infant in his arms, William Walsh fought his way through a smoke-filled corridor to safety today.

Fire discovered in the building at 378 Washington st., Somerville, reached several nearby structures.

The fire, of undetermined origin, started in the drug store of Arthur Evans on the first floor of the building. The smoke spread upstairs in the third floor, where Walsh and his family were asleep.

The drug store was wrecked by the flames. Smoke penetrated the basement market, on Bedford st., adjoining the drug store, and caused damage. The total loss was estimated at \$4000.

BROOKLINE MAN TO TAKE BRIDE

The engagement is announced of Miss Letitia Bertram Gorman, 18, of Brookline, to Sidney Roy Rainier, 24, of Boston.

Miss Gorman is the daughter of Charles Gorman and wife, Mrs. Gorman. She was graduated from Emerson College last year as president of her class.

Mr. Rainier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rainier of Boston. He is a graduate of Boston University.

Butler to Assume New Duties Monday

Hugh D. Butler, recently made New England manager of the B. bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will assume his new duties Monday in the Customs House.

Mr. Butler has been attached to the London office. On Sept. 24 he will address members of the New England Export Club at the Boston Chamber of Commerce on the subject of conditions in England.

Funeral Services for Francis Wilson

Funeral services for Francis A. Wilson, treasurer of Maritime, Inc., who died in Boston, were conducted today from the home, 100 Commonwealth ave., Newton, conducted by Rev. J. J. O'Connell.

Mr. Wilson died Saturday night after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife and son, born in Boston in 1884.

Dover Schools Open Today

The Dover public schools opened this morning with an enrollment of 180. There are about 40 pupils in the senior high school and 75 in the junior high school.

This Long List of Lucky \$1 Bills Means E-Z Money

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Series Opens Oct. 8 in Winning N. L. City

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP)—The first game of the World Series will be played Oct. 8 in the city winning the National League pennant, it was announced today by the owners of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals.

EPSON SALTS TASTELESS TABLETS GENUINE EPSOL SPILLED

DEIVED FROM DAILY USE OF THE Cuticura PREPARATIONS THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, anesthetic and healing, to remove pimples, itching eruptions; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.

Driven From Home by Fire



Mrs. Nora Walsh of 175 Washington st., Somerville, and her 18-month-old baby, William, Jr., who were saved from a fire in their home early today by William Walsh, the husband. They were forced to leave in night attire.

Sees Paper, Looks, Finds 'Lucky Buck'

By WON LUCKY BILL. Nine more holders of those lucky \$1 bills cashed in yesterday, putting some real life into any Lucky Buck money game.

One of the winners lives in Syracuse, N. Y., and here is the letter which I received from him.

"The 'Forer' Journal has been conducting a Lucky Money campaign and I have been in the habit of looking over my \$1 bills in hopes of finding one of the lucky numbers.

Last Tuesday I was in New Bedford and bought a ticket for New York on the Colonial Line steamer Concord and received some \$1 bills in change.

"I also made some purchases in a drug store. Afterward, reading the Boston Evening American and the Boston Evening Globe.

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FATHER OF FIVE PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF POLYGAMY

NEWTONVILLE GIRL BRINGS CHARGES

Says He Wood and Won Her Though He Had a Family Living in Roxbury

Arrested on complaint of his "bride" of ten weeks, Joseph E. Thorley, alias Joseph Raymond Hazen, of Marlboro, was sentenced today to two years in the house of correction. He pleaded guilty in Newton District Court to a charge of polygamy. He appealed the sentence and was held in \$500 bail.

Thorley was captured in Worcester after wife No. 2, a 22-year-old Newtonville girl, had learned that he already had another wife and five children in Roxbury.

The intended honeymoon of the Newtonville "bride" was climaxed by the seizure of her furniture, jewelry and wedding ring, all unpaid for. At the same time officers told her of her "husband's" other family.

The Newtonville "wife" is Mrs. Ruth R. Kelley Hazen. She married Thorley, whose name she believed to be Hazen, at the Church of Our Lady, Newton, August 25.

He gave her presents of jewelry, she said, and furnished a home for her in Newtonville. Friday, she said, she learned Hazen had a wife and children. On the same day, her furniture and rings were asked for non-payment of installments.

Subsequently, Hazen telegraphed her in most him in Worcester. She did—and took the police with her.

Thorley was captured in Worcester after wife No. 2, a 22-year-old Newtonville girl, had learned that he already had another wife and five children in Roxbury.

The intended honeymoon of the Newtonville "bride" was climaxed by the seizure of her furniture, jewelry and wedding ring, all unpaid for. At the same time officers told her of her "husband's" other family.

The Newtonville "wife" is Mrs. Ruth R. Kelley Hazen. She married Thorley, whose name she believed to be Hazen, at the Church of Our Lady, Newton, August 25.

He gave her presents of jewelry, she said, and furnished a home for her in Newtonville. Friday, she said, she learned Hazen had a wife and children. On the same day, her furniture and rings were asked for non-payment of installments.

Subsequently, Hazen telegraphed her in most him in Worcester. She did—and took the police with her.

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Seeking to Raise Palestine Fund



Photo shows Miss Edna Cooper of Roxbury selling a tag to Sylvia I. Atkinson of New York in the Haddassah tag day drive to increase the Palestine emergency relief fund by \$13,000. (Staff photo.)

The Curious Quizzer

Persons on Summer St. Answer His Question and Pose for Pictures

THE QUESTION

Do you agree with Professor Rogers that boys of more than 12 should have more teachers?

MISS ANNA R. BIZZI, Baker St. Dorchester—Professor Rogers is a bright, intelligent man. I am sure he has learned that women teachers have failed to bring out the best qualities in their pupils. A young boy needs a man, I instinctively believe, because in most cases women teachers are too timid to bring out the best in their pupils. I am sure that men who solve problems in problems by deep thinking. Women teachers seem apparently satisfied with their little charges if they only keep their eyes open, and in a perfunctory way, pass in the school tests.

FRANK ROWLER, Russell St. Roxbury—I take men to educate boys properly. If only men taught in our schools, more than 90 per cent of our boys would be better qualified, because they would be better educated than the boys who now leave schools which are taught by women. Professor Rogers knows what he is talking about when he speaks on the subject of education. I fully agree with him that men should replace every woman teacher we have in the schools.

MRS. MADKLINE WHITE-WAY, Dixwell St., Jamaica Plain—From my own experience, I know that Professor Rogers is right in stating that men should teach boys. I have four boys, but only one, my youngest, is in school. He is a very good child. It seems to me that what I say to him does not carry the same amount of authority as when his father speaks.

FRANCIS N. KERN, Wollington St., Brighton—Without any doubt in my mind, I shall say that Professor Rogers spoke truly when he declared that our boys should be taught by men in the schools. It is for the benefit of children to be cared for by women folk, but when boys are in school they should be under the discipline of men.

The boys finishing high school today would become better morally and intellectually if they had been under male instructors from the time they attended kindergarten.

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FEDERAL COURT TERM OPENS

The fall term of the United States District Court, now located in Youngs Hotel, was opened with prayer today by Rev. Dr. Eugene P. Shagan, pastor of Second Congregational Church.

Judge James M. Weston Jr., senior justice of the district court, presided, and on the bench with him were his associates, Judge James A. Lowell Jr. and Judge Ellisha H. Brewster.

After prayer had been offered by young lawyers were admitted to practice in the Federal court.

The men drawn for the fall term of the Federal grand jury were inducted in their duties by Judge Brewster, after court had officially opened.

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JEWISH WOMEN OFFER HOME TO HOLD TAG DAY HERE TODAY

Hope to Raise \$15,000 More for Palestine Relief Fund; \$21,000 Already Raised

With \$21,743 already raised in Boston proper for the Palestine Emergency Relief Fund, a Tag Day was being held in Boston today under the direction of the Jewish women in the United States, the noted organization of Jewish women in the United States, in that order, Mrs. S. W. Mis A. K. Waxman, chairman of the summer committee for the Tag Day, and Mrs. Louis Haddassah, president of the Boston chapter of the organization.

Mrs. Hannah Goldberg, chairman of the Junior Haddassah, Mrs. Albert Salter, president of the New England conference of Haddassah, Mrs. Louis Haddassah, president of the Boston chapter of the organization, and Mrs. George Meyer, treasurer of the organization, were present.

Mrs. Nathan Altmann, secretary of the organization, and Mrs. Nathan Altmann, secretary of the organization, were present.

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She'll Be Bride



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FINE ALDERMAN \$75 FOR LIQUOR CARRYING

John F. Burke of Chelsea Is Found Guilty in Lynn District Court

Aldermen John F. Burke of Chelsea was found guilty of transporting liquor by Judge Ralph Reave, in Lynn District Court today, and fined \$75. He paid a charge of carrying a vegetable and fish truck without a license and paid \$100.

According to testimony, Burke and his wife, who were driving a truck, were seen carrying a vegetable and fish truck without a license and paid \$100.

The officers testified that a work on this followed Burke's truck in a line of cars, and when the truck was seen carrying a vegetable and fish truck without a license and paid \$100.

The police said that a search of the truck yielded four pints of liquor.

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HERE'S ston's police department of another day. The men didn't have the snappy military forms of today, but from the looks of things they were an efficient lot. This picture, published through the courtesy of the Boston Athenaeum, was taken in 1851, when practically the whole department turned out to escort the fugitive slave, Sims, to the vessel for return to his owner in Savannah. Another picture of Old Boston will be published tomorrow.

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The Weather

The Boston and vicinity. Partly cloudy with light rain. Temperature moderate. Wind light and variable.

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FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1929

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

SPORTS

Ben Williams Due Back
Likes His Football
A Tough Golf Course

Did You Know?
Son Beats Father
Another Marathoner

FIRST TEE TOUGH SPOT ON ANY COURSE

L OUIS and Abe married up the first tee. Abe teed his ball up and took a swing. He missed. He tried again; and fanned. His third frenzy was a strike also. "Oy, Loopy," he turned and growled, "this is a tough course."

Tony Colombo is playing golf again after a ten year layoff.

Ben Ames Williams is due back in town soon. He never misses the football season. Ben gets a dollar a word, or something, but will cover a grid any time for the fun of it.

It is reported that Clara Davidson is not broken hearted because the N. E. League season is expiring. A lot of things expired in that circuit this year.

Golf is coming down to the people. They raised Doc Willing out on the coast. Blame it on the climate. Dan Howley is the happiest man in the face of adversity. No wonder. He's been in St. Louis for a couple of years.

Pop Went That Ball Game

Pop Graham had the usual experience of having his son spank out a punch but off him in the ninth and run a Somerville ball game. Probably Pop did some spanking afterward.

It isn't popular prices the ring bugs want it's popular fight.

Caddy snatcher A. S. Brown is on his way from the Far West. Frank Collier forwards the info.

If this keeps up Babe Ruth will want to come back to the Red Sox.

Sorocica is the most sanitary spot in the world. All the Boston and New York boys who went there were nicely washed up.

So long since Pat McCarthy fought here that perhaps the gang won't remember.

Harry Lapham paid \$23,000 to get a gold fish in the Pebbles Beach pool; there was nothing in it but a sucker.

It's the tacks, not the tax, that bother the boy whose tires are wearing down.

Did You Know?

Fat Doc Eddie O'Brien is quit football officiating after this fall.

That Sammie Brown has bagged two holes-in-one at Pine Brook Valley this year. And had reputable witnesses.

That Frank Reynolds of Boston College thinks hockey is a much overrated game.

That Ernie Schaaf was offered a spot on the Sharky ball in New York. And turned it down.

That football is three weeks off, but has baseball buried hereabouts already.

That no soda fountain proprietor has tried out the free lunk idea.

That the cocktail habit has practically passed out. Too much bother.

Here's Another Marathoner

Alfred Ray Mitchell, well known along the Nantasket shore where he has been lifeguarding for many years, is going into the Wrigley Marathon race.

He has accomplished the Shirley Gut paddie, has splashed down to Boston Light twice and made all his working and most of his vacation hours cleaving the waves here and there.

He had his name in the papers for his notations 15 years ago, and still thinks he can lunk the best of them. At wanted to take a crack at the marathon in Toronto this year but couldn't get his leave of absence. He was promised it for next year.

More power to him.

Nick-Nacks

Jack has the hands that Rothrocked the Browns into three surprising lunkings.

No one knows when Bill will quit tennis, but it's a cinch he will keep the title titles. (Cluck!)

The hole-in-one is not popular with Scotch golfers. They don't get their money's worth out of their putters.

Unless remarks: Don't forget me on the football tickets.

Harvard A. A. Mails 32,000 Applications

THE Harvard Athletic Association is mailing 32,000 football applications this week to Harvard men in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Cuba.

Ten thousand applications already have been sent out from the athletic association offices in Canada, recent years when the game was bridge, and Manager Carroll P. Geichell of the N. E. A. said last night that 10,000 more would be mailed today and the remaining 12,000 before the week ends.

The number of applications sent out, for the variety contests this fall constitute a record. The athletic association also is sending out with each set of applications a copy of the general rules for all application games.

One change has been made in the distribution of tickets. The athletic association will allow resident members of the graduate and professional schools to apply for two tickets for the Yale game, November 23, for the first time since 1921.

The athletic association hopes to fill those two ticket applications. Resident members of the graduate and professional schools have been sent tickets, Chicago Bell.

Aggies Report

Amherst, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP)—A group of 22 candidates reported to Head Coach McElroy for the first football practice of the season at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Browns Belt Russell for 4 Runs in First

B. C. G. USE HIGH OVER HILLTOPPERS

COPELAND'S ATTACK

By JOHN GILLOOLY

BOSTON COLLEGE will have

a typical Notre Dame team

this fall. Joe McKenny is

going to equip his club with

many of Knute Rockne's ploys

which he has been studying

during the summer months

The R. C. line will be big with

a midfield backfield.

Antoine Cordon, who is small but

powerful backs, will share the

major portion of the

back carrying

and will develop

forward passing

in combination

Johnny Marr,

who last year

by a midfield,

will be used as a

defensive back, a

line snapper

Joe Mirley, who

seems likely to

be the fourth

backfield

will be used to

carry out

midline

assignments

of the

ball carrying

quarter.

CHARLEY MURPHY and John

Dixon, end; Pete Herman and

Henry Plummer, tackle; Al Most-

ly and Austin Brostman, guard; and

Harvey Downes, center, will give

Boston College a line that will av-

erage over 100 pounds.

It shapes up as a fast, smart

team and McKenny can be de-

pended upon to give the boys every

kind of a play in using their power

and punch into display. It will

be a good defensive team for the

line will be big and tough enough

to stand off the attack.

The offensive is in the prob-

lem of trick plays, forward pass-

ing and running will likely be the

method of attack.

The Eagles don't have anything

to be ashamed of this fall. But

what a team McKenny will have

if someone in that backfield

will only pass and establish

himself as another Al Weston.

The eastern title winners of 1928

will be a team to watch. The

plenty of support, but it is a

team that when he went in

the lineup.

McKENNEY has a quarterback

who can bark signals, run the

back pass and direct the team as

well as any college player. B. C.

has ever had in Capt. Paddy Cree-

vey. That was the first time that

they knew what Weston was do-

ing was the proper thing and they

were back in position to carry

the play out.

Creevey may be able to develop

this power before many games

have been played. But in the

BOX DUEL IN TWIN SERIES

The fifth game in the Twilight

League championship series be-

tween Quincy and Natick will

be played at Fox River Field,

Quincy, tomorrow night at 8:30.

To date, most games have been

played at Quincy, where the fac-

torial second, captured the

third and lost the fourth by a

close margin.

Tomorrow night's game is bound

to be a close one. Quincy will

bring in their best pitcher, Ed

Mollenwerth, and Frank McKen-

zie, who will again appear each

on the mound.

The stars of the Natick team

will be caught by Neil McKen-

zie, Quincy's efficient catcher,

who was permitted to take Dan

Shanahan's place when the latter

departed for Mass. to take up his

duties as athletic coach in a high

school there.

Manager Red Pearson of Quincy

is sure that Mollenwerth will

stop Natick's offense tomorrow

night. The Natick team, which

has been playing well since the

beginning of the season, will

be a team to watch. The

plenty of support, but it is a

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WGCOPY TODAY WILL GIVE SOX A GOOD END OF YEAR'S SERIES WITH CHADWERS

First Game)

BROWNS. RED SOX.

Nichols, L. F. Rothenberg, C. F.

McGowan, P. C. Rothenberg, C. F.

Armstrong, L. F. Rothenberg, C. F.

Armstrong, L. F. Rothenberg, C. F.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Manchester and Lynn Open N. E. Title Series Today

FLAG TEAMS
ARE EVENLY
MATCHED

TWO evenly matched teams will battle today in the first game of the playoff for the championship of the New England League at Lynn Stadium.

Lynn, the winner of the first half of the race, will start against its most bitter rival, Manchester, victor in the second half.

Lynn will be strengthened by the acquisition of Benjie McHugh, third sacker, who was sent to Portland under option, but recalled by Lynn for the series.

On the other hand, they will miss the services of Dick Post, recently Cross star, who will not be able to participate in the series, because of the fact that he is assistant coach of football at Middlebury College, and has to report there.

Tom Whelan will drive from the bench, but will get into the fray if necessary. Ruffin and Hartline will handle the material duties of the Blue Sox, as was Clark has been home for the past month with his wife who is seriously ill. It is a question whether his assistants will be able to get as much work out of the boys as Clark did.

FLAG GAMES MATCHED
In all the games that the two clubs have played against each other there is not three runs difference in the scoring. Lynn has the advantage in hitting, with a team average of .26, while the latter is in 10 points down, with .24.

On the defense, the clubs are evenly matched. Lynn has the edge on the outfield, with Dugan, Dyer and Whaley, the first two being well ahead of their opponents in batting.

In the catching department, Manchester is the stronger, as they have two of the best receivers in the league, in Marston and Jones. Lynn will have to depend on Mack for the series, and Smith, assistant College catcher, who was sent to Portland under option, but was recalled when Phil Jan had to leave.

In all probability, Lefty Al Dowd, the Lynn ace, and Johnson Miller, will be the starting pitcher in the first game. Miller was given quite a licking at the hands of the Lynn club the last time they faced them, and has asked for honors of the Blue Sox to let him twist the opening game, so as to get revenge.

RAIN CLOUDS EXPECTED
Four umpires have been selected to work in the series, namely Guy Goodrich, George Talbot, Matt Donovan, and George (Lefty) Tyler. With these four as arbiters the teams will have no worry about bad decisions.

The Lynn officials have made arrangements to handle a large crowd for the first game, and it is expected that the attendance at all the games in the series, will doubtless of each championship playoff.

The first game will start at 7 o'clock. The next game will start at 7 o'clock eastern daylight saving time.

If rain interferes with the opening game, the two clubs will probably play at Lynn Wednesday, and Manchester Thursday, as the latter date was scheduled for an opening day anyway.

McDUFFY MISSISSIPPI GOLF CLUB
BY BARRIE PAYNE
THE MAKERS OF THE TULSA GOLF BALL ARE OFFERING \$500 FOR THE BEST AMATEUR SUGGESTION FOR IMPROVING THE TULSA IS BUILT TO STAND PUNISHMENT—YOU CAN'T KNOCK IT OUT OF SHAPE OR CUT THE COVER—CAN YOU EXPRESS THIS IDEA IN A SLOGAN?

WHEN YOU THINK OF THE "GREATEST" IN SPORT :: By HAL COFFMAN



WATER HAGEN—BECAUSE OF HIS IRON NERVE AT CRUCIAL MOMENTS—STICKS OUT AMONG THE GOLFERS

JACK DEMPSEY—THE FIRST FIGHTER TO MAKE A "MILLION DOLLAR GATE" POSSIBLE

BIG GREEN HAS STIFF DRIVE

Golf Champ Tells How to Use Clubs
By HORTON SMITH
U. R. North and South, and French Professional Champion
GOLF becomes a much simpler game if we regard the drive as the one shot requiring full swing, and treat every other shot as a shorter, but in every way identical, stroke.

Baseball
American League
STANDING BY RECORDS
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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

High School Elevens Prepare for Opening Games

STONEHAM SUCCEEDS IN LIGHT

By Dick McWherney

STONEHAM is tired of playing the role of trial horse for stronger elevens and will meet only those teams in its class this season.

Last season's experiences have taught Stoneham that the prestige gained in meeting highly touted suburban foes is not worth the wretched ankles and shattered morale which follow in their wake.

Howard Gordon, who formerly coached Walpole, is back at Stoneham for his second successive year. Coach Gordon worked wonders with a light team last season and with a veteran backfield and six experienced linemen on hand this fall, it is hard to see how it will be in winning the majority of the games on its schedule.

Capt. Roger Blackburn, Gordon "Red" Marston, Herant Adigian, Norman Downard, and Earl McCormack are the backfield men who are service last year.

Adigian's broken field running was excellent last year. He is still capable of the same brand of football this season.

Marston's ability to open up holes for the Stoneham backs makes his play a decided asset to the team. In the tight spots Marston has the admirable quality of coolness which prevents enemy coaches from hurrying his forward passes.

Bob Wallace, Art Theroux, Al Rutland, Warren Bingham, and Robert Johnson are fairly certain of berths in the line this season. The team will follow this schedule:

Sept. 21, open; Sept. 23, Winchester; Oct. 5, Maynard; Oct. 12, Needham; Oct. 19, Lexington; Oct. 26, at Danvers; Nov. 2, Concord; Nov. 9, Essex; August 19, Nov. 16, open; Nov. 23, at Walpole; Nov. 28, Puchard.

As usual, Boston College high school will open its gridiron season against Cambridge Latin. The season and grid schedule: Sept. 20, Cambridge Latin; Sept. 27, Cambridge Latin; Oct. 4, Cambridge Latin; Oct. 11, Cambridge Latin; Oct. 18, Boston Latin; Oct. 25, Boston English; Oct. 31, Cambridge Latin; Nov. 7, Cambridge Latin; Nov. 14, Brookline; Nov. 21, Walpole.

Lack of a home field does not prevent Coach Arthur McManus from turning out well balanced elevens each fall. This year McManus is fortunate to have seven players as Cronin, Harvey and Ott returning.

Boehrer, made up the B.C. high backfield last season. Boehrer graduated last June. Coach McManus must find a punter who can fill his shoes this season.

Medford high school's grid card has no soft spots. Take a look at Sept. 21, open; Sept. 23, Brockton; Oct. 5, at Fitchburg; Oct. 12, Somerville; Oct. 19, at Haverhill; Oct. 26, at Everett; Nov. 2, at Needham; Nov. 9, at Walpole; Nov. 16, Lynn Classical; Nov. 23, Walpole.

Lynn Classical is a newcomer on the schedule. The Somerville, Everett, Newton and Walpole teams have been fixtures on the Blue and White's schedule for some years.

Waltham opens its season on Sept. 21 against Melrose. This game will be played at Waltham. The others: Sept. 23, at Puchard; Oct. 5, Melrose; Oct. 12, Woburn; Oct. 19, at Watertown; Oct. 26, Winchester; Nov. 2, at Lexington; Nov. 9, at Arlington; Nov. 16, Reading. Incidentally, Waltham has one of the best athletic plants in the suburbs.

From Melrose, where the high school's victory over Malden last autumn is still a pleasant memory, come the news that Lowell is to open the Melrose football season on Sept. 21. The other frays: Sept. 24, Quincy; Oct. 5, at Woburn; Oct. 12, at Malden; Oct. 19, Walpole; Oct. 26, at Watertown; Nov. 2, Winchester; Nov. 9, at Woburn; Nov. 16, Watertown; Nov. 23, at Arlington.

Winchester high school will follow this football list: Sept. 23, at Arlington; Oct. 5, Belmont; Oct. 12, at Watertown; Oct. 19, at Watertown; Nov. 2, at Watertown; Nov. 9, at Watertown; Nov. 16, Maynard; Nov. 23, at Saugus; Nov. 28, Woburn.

Candidates Report for Filton Eleven

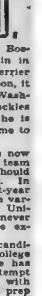
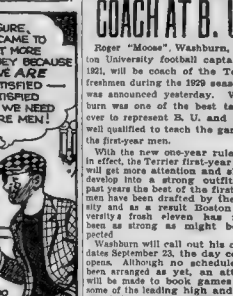
Tonight at Filton Memorial Park, East Boston, the Filton C football team will hold their initial practice session.

All positions are open, and ambitious football and basketball players to try out for the team by reporting to Coach "Tony" Ford at the park.

Plans are being formulated for the best team in the district, and the opening game is scheduled for September 21, with the strongest opponent available.

All games will be played at home and the management is now arranging the schedule for the season.

Good Time Guy



BROOKLYN SQUAD WORKS INDOORS

Providence, R. I., Sept. 10.—Rain held Coach Tus McLaughry's Brown squad indoors for the major part of its initial workout on the opening day of preliminary camp, but the coaches sent the 24 men through a two-hour blackboard session and then topped that off with a light conditioning and running drill on the field.

Seven letter men and a dozen members of last year's varsity completed the outdoor work in the gymnasium, while a host of newcomers will present one of the major problems of the work.

Lee Marshall, halfback; P. D. Gault, quarterback; E. G. Hagwood and Joe Schen, guards; Paul Babcock, tackle; and Vito Johnson and J. E. Munroe, ends, were the letter men on hand.

MR. BOSTON JACK CONWAY



BILLY CUDDY of the St. Joseph's T. A. B. was seated in a rather staid chair when Mr. Boston dropped in at the Arena Club's office. Col. Bob McKirdy found out years ago that Father Billy requires the assistance of strong furniture to support his rather large body.

"Of course you know that I'm going to stage my amateur shows at Mechanics Building beginning a week from Saturday night," said Father Billy. "I'm deserting the Old Home of Action in Biddison, so as to keep up with the progress of the times. I find that I need more space to accommodate the crowds which wish to see the simon pure swap punches."

"I will be able to seat 3200 persons at Mechanics Building, where there is standing room for a great many more. The amateurs have not mastered the art of stalling and so always give action."

"If our shows at Mechanics Building are half as good as those we have staged at old Commercial Hall, the fans are sure to be satisfied."

"There is something about the setting at Commercial Hall which always produced fighting," interrupted Col. McKirdy. "The Commercial A. C. was a big winner when it conducted weekly pro shows there."

"The place is small and the fans are close to the ring. This seemed to make the fighters travel at a faster clip than they would go at when doing their stuff in the big buildings. Perhaps the boys just forgot to be fancy."

"OUR average gate used to be over 50 per cent of the boxes, which left plenty of room to care for the other fans and also leave a fine profit."

"Tommy McFarland and Dave Powers were my Emergency Kids in those days. They would step to bat with anybody on a moment's notice. One night when a bird who was supposed to meet, Jimmy Connolly of Christchurch ran out at the last minute, Tommy stepped into the club doled out and held his rival even."

"Powers and Terry Brooks had some great battles. Dave was a canny captain by trade and would fight anybody."

"I HAD Chick Suggs in a main bout on a war rattle card and his opponent got hurt. Al Belmont dropped in to see the show after doing a job on a spaghetti dinner. At first he did not wish to see the show, but he was in a condition, but he finally went on with Suggs. It was one of the best fights ever staged at Commercial Hall."

"I HAVE often thought that some of the champions of the ring would do better if they fought about their exalted positions and got down to two-fisted fighting."

THE telephone bell rang. Tommy McFarland was on the other end of the wire and asked the Colonel if he had lined up an opponent for Larry Brumton, who was to fight on Saturday night.

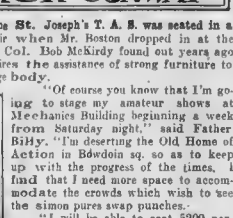
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MR. BOSTON asked McKirdy why he hadn't match Big Ray Newman and Bob Mingo for a return match. "It was the best of the year for pure punching," said McKirdy.

"Harry Kelly is willing to sign for McKirdy," McKirdy said. "I can line up Mike Carr, who is a fine fighter, to be decided in the second round for the St. Joseph's T. A. B. fight."

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SOCCER MEN CALLED AT B. U.

With the opening of Northeastern University's division, Coach Dave Priestley of soccer and Coach Joe Zeller of track called meetings of their squads in the Huntington building, and will start practice Thursday at Huntington field.

Prospects are bright in both sports in which the Huskies had undefeated seasons in 1919, slated to report to Coach Priestley are these letter men: Capt. Fred Hus, Herb Tiffany, Tom Mella, Ross Scammi, Mario Franco, Al Bock, Les Kershaw, Wally Bailey and Joe Medeiros.

The season will consist of 10 games: Sept. 28, Bridgewater Normal; Oct. 5, at Springfield College; 8th, at Amherst; 18th, Concord; 25th, Fitchburg Normal; 28th, at Harvard; Nov. 2, Clark; 8th, M. I. T.; 16th, at Worcester Tech.; and 23rd, at Dartmouth.

Frank McCoy, former Newton high, Dean Academy, Penn State, and Lafayette athlete, who succeeded Rufus Bond of Harvard fame as Northeastern coach of basketball and baseball, is on the job.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

The physical hazard in golfing must, of course, be completely apart from the mental hazard. This mental hazard is a factor built into the game, and, of course, or put there by nature.

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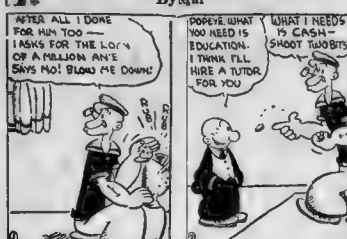
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THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Gary



KRAZY KAT

By Heriman



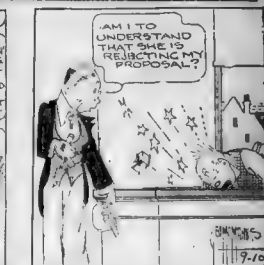
Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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 DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
 IS IT ALL RIGHT TO GET MARRIED WITHOUT A DRESS SUIT? T.O.N.
 THINGS WILL LOOK BLACK TO YOU ANYHOW

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not Quite Certain

By George McManus



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Lucky Change of Name

By Darrell McClure



POLLY AND HER PAIS

Timely "Recovery"

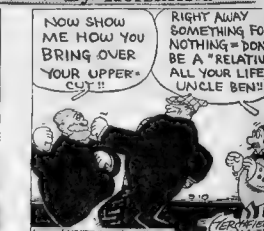
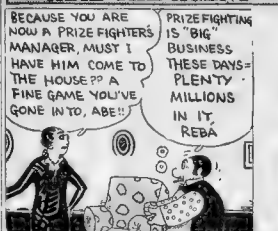
By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Always Borrowing

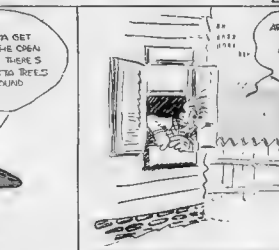
By Hershfield



BARNEY, GOOGLE

He Just Would Do That

By De Beck



SKIPPIY

The Wrong Grade

By Percy Crosby





Hoover Slow to Move

To Make Creation of Department of Education One of
Greatest Achievements of Administration

Under our American system of government there is no substitute for vigorous leadership in the Presidency.

A President who is constantly engaged in conflict with the Congress over measures that are largely Congressional in their origin may have the right on his side.

But the American people expect from their Presidents FAR MORE than that.

They look to the President to be the champion of great causes, to take the field in their support, to initiate legislative proposals in their behalf, and to organize and lead the fight for the enactment of those proposals into law.

President Hoover is no exception to this rule.

For example, from the day he entered the White House millions of his countrymen have been hoping to see him take the initial steps toward the creation of a department of education that would wage a vigorous campaign to abolish illiteracy throughout the United States.

Now, at the end of his first six months in the Presidency, it begins to look as if the Cabinet had prevailed upon President Hoover to abandon this splendid idea.

Instead of making this great proposal one of the foremost policies of his administration, he seems to have adopted the feeble and almost pathetic plan of making himself the head of a civilian committee to raise funds to build a schoolhouse and ask the State of Virginia to supply a teacher to educate several hundred children in the Blue Ridge Mountains surrounding Mr. Hoover's fishing camp.

It is easy to understand the sympathy of Mr. Hoover for those illiterate children of the Virginia mountains.

But what about the other five million uneducated children scattered throughout the United States, who have neither seen Mr. Hoover's fishing camp, nor enjoyed the privilege of meeting him personally?

Yet Mr. Hoover is just as much their President as he is the President of his neighbors along the Rapidan.

And in behalf of those five million children, millions of Mr. Hoover's countrymen are not asking the charity of a civilian committee, but rather are demanding justice from the government of the wealthiest nation in the world.

Surely a man of Mr. Hoover's engineering turn of mind can visualize the needs of these five million children who are today either out of school for lack of school facilities or are being taught by teachers who themselves ought to go to school, or are not being taught at all.

Surely a man of Mr. Hoover's pride of achievement will not, upon reflection, prefer to be the head of a civilian committee to raise a few dollars from private sources to build one little schoolhouse in the Virginia mountains when his is the opportunity to become the head of a great national movement to eradicate illiteracy from every household under the flag.

The American people expected great things from Mr. Hoover when they elected him President last November by the largest majority ever given a President.

And now at the end of the first six months of his Presidency they are still expecting great things from President Hoover.

But "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick." And the slowness of the President in seizing his opportunity to make the creation of a department of education one of the great achievements of his administration will prompt millions of his countrymen to ask, in all respect, the question:

"How long will the mountain continue to labor and bring forth only a mouse?"

Ten Dollars a Week

Means, for Bangor, Me., Boys, NO GIRL

Henry Clay Sinjen, 17-year-old Bangor, Me., boy, wishing to impress the girl friend, bought an automobile for \$18.50, and on his first venture downtown drove it through a store window on Union st.

While Henry surveyed the wreck—a perfect, full, thorough and consummate finish—unfeeling police officers arrested him for "driving a machine not properly equipped with lights."

Nor was that all. Recorder Barwise of the municipal court, informed that Sinjen's weekly emolument is but \$10, told the boy he could not afford a car on that salary.

"If without an automobile you cannot get a girl," said the magistrate, who must have been 35 years old the day he was born, "give up the girls."

At first glance that may sound like the wisdom of Solomon, but the recorder should have gone a bit further and revealed the amount of pay which justifies a lad in making the acquaintance of a finance corporation. Ten dollars a week seems to be quite enough to swing an \$18.50 "trade"—if it was one.

Our sympathy is all with Sinjen, who finally got a break when Recorder Barwise let him off with a \$1 fine. We hope the girl will have a little patience.

"Insurance Man"

Polite Underworld Title for the Racketeer

A more or less well-known figure in Rhode Island's underworld, whose recent murder provides the police with a "rummy," is described with some delicacy as an "insurance man."

This strange gentleman, whose temperament is said to have matched his fiery hair, "insured" speakable proprietors against being "knocked off." If they did not pay him, something happened to them.

There, as if he stood before you, you have the picture of the racketeer. In the beginning he preys in this way upon those who themselves live outside the law. Successful, he becomes greedy, eventually reaching out into the avenues of LEGITIMATE trade.

It will be well for New England to round up the rackets and dispose of the racketeers while they are still new to us.

Try and Get It



By FRANKLIN COLLIER

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

BEFORE they get us into one of those big, jolly Zeppelins we want to know what they are going to use for steps.

It's all very romantic and jazzy to be up six miles in the air, but we don't want to get off a train with a parachute strapped to our shoulders blades.

We don't intend to go any place (t all where you can't be reached with a stepladder.

What's going to happen when the conductor takes his beer to your stateroom door and says, "This is your station."

You look out the window and all you see are seven or six mottled sea gulls awaiting your departure.

You say to the conductor, "If this is my station, where's the platform?"

There's one he can't answer. We're waterwings in the bathtub but we don't want to get off a train with a parachute strapped to our shoulders blades.

We have flown above the clouds many times in planes. The sensation is aromatic and wistful.

But we have always felt better the minute we pulled our ground-briggers on the turf.

Still, Zeppelin travel is delightful instead of being a tourist you become a blimpster.

There is now a society of circumnavigating blimpsters. It consists of people who have blimped their way around the world in unsewered stages.

The first rule of Zeppelin travel is not to empty spittoons out of the windows.

The next rule is in never pull the bellows. It might be attached to the upper that separates the Zepp into two equal parts.

The third rule is not start bonfire when you are cold.

Don't lean against the wall when you are tired. The foundations and masonry used in a Zepp are strictly fireproof.

And don't hang any pictures in the Zepp. One thumbstick in a blimp is like a wildcat in a butcher shop.

On the first trip of the Zeppelin to this country an old lady with the snuff habit missed the boat seven hundred miles out of line.

We expect to learn some new blimping rules this week. Paste them on your windshield.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A FAMOUS dramatist was recently divorced and remarried. He and his wife had made a perpetual pact by which they agreed to give each other liberty without consent, should either tire of the union. In time the man did tire and his wife kept her promise.

As she received her divorce she said: "I AM DOING THIS THAT HE MAY HAVE THAT ILLUSION OF FREEDOM WHICH ALL MALE ARTISTS REQUIRE."

The "illusion of freedom" is not peculiar to male artists. It's a universal hallucination. We all want to be free. We're all sure that we're not free—now.

But, of course, it isn't our own fault. SOMETHING'S HOLDING US. If that something or somebody could be eliminated, all would be well. If we could have another husband or another wife or another job or another environment, we'd at last know the joy of liberty. We could then spread our wings and get under way.

So we proceed to read or shake or at last we're FREE. At first our fondest dreams seem realized. We are stimulated and refreshed, filled with new interest and ambition gloriously buoyant. We feel younger, happier. Every one says how well we look.

But, gradually, to our vast amazement, the old sense of bondage returns. The new husband, the new wife, the new job, the new environment may be perfectly satisfactory—yet there's the old restlessness back again, the old restlessness back again, the old restlessness back again.

And sooner or later, if we have any sense at all, we are forced to realize that there's no such thing as freedom. We may change our lives over and over again, but we're always bound.

It is true that a new partner or a new job or a new environment may help us mightily. But they cannot set us free. We will always be slaves—SLAVES TO OURSELVES.

OUR SERVITUDE LIES WITHIN US. WE ARE SHACKLED, NOT BY THE INADEQUACY OF OTHERS, BUT BY OUR OWN STUPIDITY, COWARDICE, SELFISHNESS AND CONCEIT.

Have you ever read the life of Buddha? Some day, when you come to the crossroads in your own life, you may wish to do so. Buddha, too, dreamed of freedom as a young man and thought he had it. As a wealthy Rajput he enjoyed every luxury. Yet restlessness grew in him. He tried to satisfy it by increasing his possessions and his enjoyments, but he could not find content. As last he turned his back on it all—on his castle and jewels, his dancing girls, his racing horses, his beautiful gardens, his wife and newborn son—on everything that had been sweet and splendid and powerful in his life. He went out into the world, penniless, alone and unknown, to become a Buddha—that is, an enlightened One.

He became Buddha, he became Free and Enlightened, but he did not do merely through the act of renouncing wealth and love. He had to be freed from HIMSELF—before he could find liberty and peace. He had to get over his own foolish ideas and greedy desires—before he could find the peace of COURSE YOU ARE LOOK INSIDE YOURSELF for the remedy. Somewhere in holding you, but that somewhere is YOU.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN

Contentment furnishes constant joy. Much covetousness another grief. To the contented even poverty is joy. To the discontented even wealth is a vexation.—Keen.

The greatest hatred, like the greatest virtue and the worst doing is silent.—Richter.

The most plous may not live in his land. He who pleases his wicked neighbor.—Schiller.

There is nothing so easy in itself but grows difficult when it is forced against one's will.—Terence.

He who obeys with modesty appears virtuous of being some day a tyrant.—Cicero.

It is always easy to learn, even from our steepest, seldom safe to learn from our steepest.

What Do You Know?

Pill each blank:

1. Arizona and _____ were the last two states to be admitted to the Union.

2. _____ is the metal most commonly used in fuses.

3. Roiled water tastes flat because _____ has been removed.

4. _____ is called the city of seven hills.

5. The _____ river flows through the Grand Canyon.

6. About how far away is the sun from the earth?

7. What is the largest city of Palestine?

8. In what reason do telephone wires cross?

9. What country first attempted building the Panama Canal?

10. Who was the fourth President of U. S.?

11. In what state is Duluth?

12. What alphabet is used for the blind?

13. What is the crater of a volcano?

14. In what time did Alan Dale gain fame?

15. What was the name of the Roman slave said to have been spared in the arrest by a lion from whose foot he had extracted a thorn years before?

Answers to Monday's test:

1. Balzam. 2. Beverage of hot water, with milk, sugar and little or no cream. 3. Silver.

4. Projection and the joint above the hoof. 5. Molasses. 6. Retired from active official duties. 7. The Greek word of copper. 8. A deep violet-blue. 10. Animals. 11. Dyes. 12. Camelot. 13. Day. 14. With authority. 15. Object of worship among savages.

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What Can Women Do?

Anything on Earth That They DETERMINE to Do
(Copyright, 1929)

The name of the lady walking on her hands, with one foot almost touching the top of her head, is Lauri Devine, and she calls this "The Dream Dance."

If this is her dream dance it would be very interesting to see what she calls a waking dance.

The picture is published because the dance is new. Even the most violent of modern dances have been content to dance on their feet. This one dances on her hands, and incidentally, she has one leg made to look like a serpent and the other made to look like human flesh.

You can take your choice. The little belt around the waist is for ornaments.

This extraordinary performance, a woman dancing on her hands, as others do on their feet, proves again what every woman past history knows already. THAT A WOMAN CAN DO WHATEVER SHE WANTS TO DO.

There is reason to believe that, in days to come, when machinery has been perfected, and man's PHYSICAL STRENGTH no longer necessary, the poor thing, will subside, dwindle, diminish, while woman will rise in importance.

It has happened so often in the animal kingdom. Proud man should never forget Darwin's description of the "parasite crab."

That crab lives out in the deep sea water and whenever you catch it, it turns out to be a very big female crab, with powerful claws.

Lift up one of her heavy flippers and underneath you will find a small creature about as big as a ten-cent piece. That's the female crab's HUSBAND.

He lives under there, nourished on the female crab's body. She protects him and takes him around. And, by the way, she always knows where he is. That's more than some human wives know.

Let us not sneer at evolution, or deny what we can't understand. For all we know, the day may come when such a lady as this will do this wonderful dance with her husband shrunk to the size of a tiny mascot tucked away under the edge of her cap. You can't tell.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS DANCE?

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